

# PIKE COUNTY BRIDGE IN COURT

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE citizens would do well to read today's story about the court battle at Murfreesboro over the proposed location of Pike county's extra bridge, to give Delight a crossing on the Little Missouri river to Prescott and Hope.

### Applications Here for Federal Crop Loan; County Tour

Blanks Obtainable at Five Places in Hempstead County

TOUR BEGINS 28TH

Opens at Blevins Wednesday, Closes at Patmos April 3

J. E. Barham, field supervisor for the emergency loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, announced Friday that application blanks for the 1934 emergency crop loans have been received and that an office had been opened in the Mid-South building, South Walnut street.

Farmers may place their orders with this office. Mr. Barham said application blanks are available at Blevins and may be filled out there by Herbert Stephens.

At Washington W. H. Etter, Jr., will aid farmers. Arrangements are being made to have applications accepted at Fulton, Ozon and Spring Hill.

Farmers who desire to make application for emergency loans should do so before April 20, Mr. Barham said. The regulations governing these loans are practically the same as in former years. The first requisite is that the applicant must be farming land that is covered by a cotton production control contract.

A tour of five towns in the county to explain and sign up these contracts will start next week. Mr. Barham will be assisted by County Agent Frank Stanley. The schedule: Blevins—Wednesday, March 28, 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

McCaslin—Thursday, March 29, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Ozon—Friday, March 30, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Fulton—Monday, April 2, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Patmos—Tuesday, April 3, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Farmers who desire loans are urged to bring their land numbers when making application.

### Smedley Butler Raps War Glory

Former Commander Declares Marines Are Glorified Bill Collectors

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—"Marine" and "insanity," Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired commander of the United States Marine Corps, said in an address before a crowd that filled the auditorium of East Side Junior High School Thursday night.

He declared that veterans are justified in fighting by means of the ballot box, for compensation for disabled war veterans and he presented a program to establish old age pensions and unemployment insurance and to prevent armed conflicts.

General Butler was brought to Arkansas by the Arkansas Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the Shoemaker Post No. 77, V. F. W., Little Rock.

He announced at the outset that he would speak on the folly of war, and throughout he attacked instigators of war. The general in a reference to the press said that "99 per cent of the newspapers in this country are controlled by capitalists."

He charged the capitalists with "painting a beautiful picture of war as filled with glory and inspiring patriotism."

"The Marine Corps was declared 'the greatest bill-collecting agency in the United States,'" he said that the Marines were at the call of capitalists who wished to protect their holdings in foreign lands. He was in charge of nine armed invasions during his career as a Marine, he said.

"Nobody ever got anything out of war, except money," he asserted. "War is gotten up by capitalists who are now busy getting up a war in Europe."

What he termed as the inside picture of the World War was described by General Butler.

"Soldiers have a bigger problem than getting a bonus, and helping their widows and orphans of the war," he stated. "They must see that this damned thing does not happen again."

Responsibility for war was laid on munitions manufacturers throughout the world. He charged that British munitions manufacturers owned a factory in Turkey during the war which made guns with which the Turks killed the English.

Some Prescott citizens feel that The Star has not been quite fair in the picture it drew of the bridge controversy last summer and fall.

Our only interest in the matter is to advise our own citizens to action. We feel this project should be constructed jointly by Pike, Nevada and Hempstead counties.

Hope can not fairly ask more than an even break with Prescott in total distance to the Pike county bottomlands.

But, since last fall's agitation came to nothing in Hempstead county, Pike and Nevada have gone ahead with an independent plan which threatens to cut Hope out of the picture entirely.

There's nothing fair about that. Naturally we earnestly wish the south Pike county landowners all success in halting this proposal with an injunction.

Meanwhile, our own citizens should become thoroughly alive to the danger of locating a bridge on a new trade route in such a manner as not only to help a neighboring city but to actually hurt us.

None of us are so busy, and trade is never so bad, that we can't afford to drop what we are doing and fight this out to a finish.

If necessary, we should appeal to the State Highway Department to act as arbitrator.

State Highway No. 23, which this newspaper was instrumental in getting put through to Blevins, now ends there. If the bridge is properly placed, No. 29 can be extended to Delight, eventually a part of the state highway system. We want to keep this in mind.

X X X  
Dale Miller in the Texas Weekly writes the best paragraph of public comment that the comic chapter has produced. He says:

"It is odd to reflect that whereas only a few months ago it was illegal to possess liquor and legal to possess gold, today it is legal to possess the liquor and illegal to possess the gold."

There's a paragraph for you!

Be cautious when you speak about "law." It's ephemeral, as unstable as a March day, blown about by every passing fancy.

But government marches on in spite of "law," its citizens grounded on the bed rock of character and the Ten Commandments.

Thus, if you read Dale Miller's paragraph as I do, your refuge in these changeable times is a resolve to improve the individual man, knowing that regardless what government proposes to do for him it is he himself who eventually accomplishes government.

Dr. R. T. Ponton, representative of the American College of Surgeons, of the hospital division with headquarters in Chicago, inspected Josephine hospital Friday and placed the institution on the approved list for the fifth consecutive year.

Dr. Ponton came here on his regular tour of inspections of Arkansas hospitals. Grading of the hospitals is based upon equipment, its staff, and general conditions. Dr. Ponton said.

In India, a slave frequent by worn by the lower classes consists of a flat board, with a knob which slips between the first and second toes.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.  
By U. S. PAT. OFF.



### Assembly Line in Auto Plants Still Busy; Truce Holds

Union Leaders Report "Definite Results" From Washington

F. D. R. STANDS BY

President Now Expects Disputants to Work Out Agreement

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Checked by telegrams from their representatives in Washington announcing "definite and important results," union employees of Michigan's automotive plants kept the assembly lines rolling Friday under a flag of truce.

Truce Is Understood  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Having communicated his ideas to both sides in the strike threatening the automobile industry, President Roosevelt made it known Friday that he is ready for further conferences at any time the disputants desire such action toward a settlement of their difficulties.

He left the issue temporarily with the two groups, with Recovery Administrator Johnson acting as intermediary.

Labor leaders, on the basis of their talk with the president Thursday night, held the strike in abeyance. It was the understanding at the White House that the truce would continue pending the conclusion of negotiations.

Railroad leaders, meanwhile, are arbitrating their wage dispute with Joseph Eastman, federal railway coordinator.

Ask Strike Postponed  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—In accordance with a request by the administration, representatives of automobile workers Thursday night urged their union locals to hold in abeyance any strike action pending further word from President Roosevelt who is seeking a peaceful settlement.

This request was made at a meeting of the workers' representatives within a few hours after they had held a long discussion with the president.

After considering the proposal for an extension of the strike truce, the union men wired their locals in Michigan and Indiana automobile centers urging them "to hold in abeyance until final word has been received from the president."

The meeting, held in the American Federation of Labor headquarters, was attended by a number of those who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt, including William Collins, F. D. L. organizer, William Green, president of the federation, did not attend.

Union officials here were anxious, but hopeful that their locals would vote favorable on their request.

A few hours before the action by the workers' representatives, Green, leaving the White House conference, had said that "substantial progress was being made" toward an adjustment of the dispute with employers.

The automobile manufacturers who Wednesday presented their side of the argument to Mr. Roosevelt, stood by during the day for a further call for the White House or new developments in the negotiations.

Auto Makers Fly Green

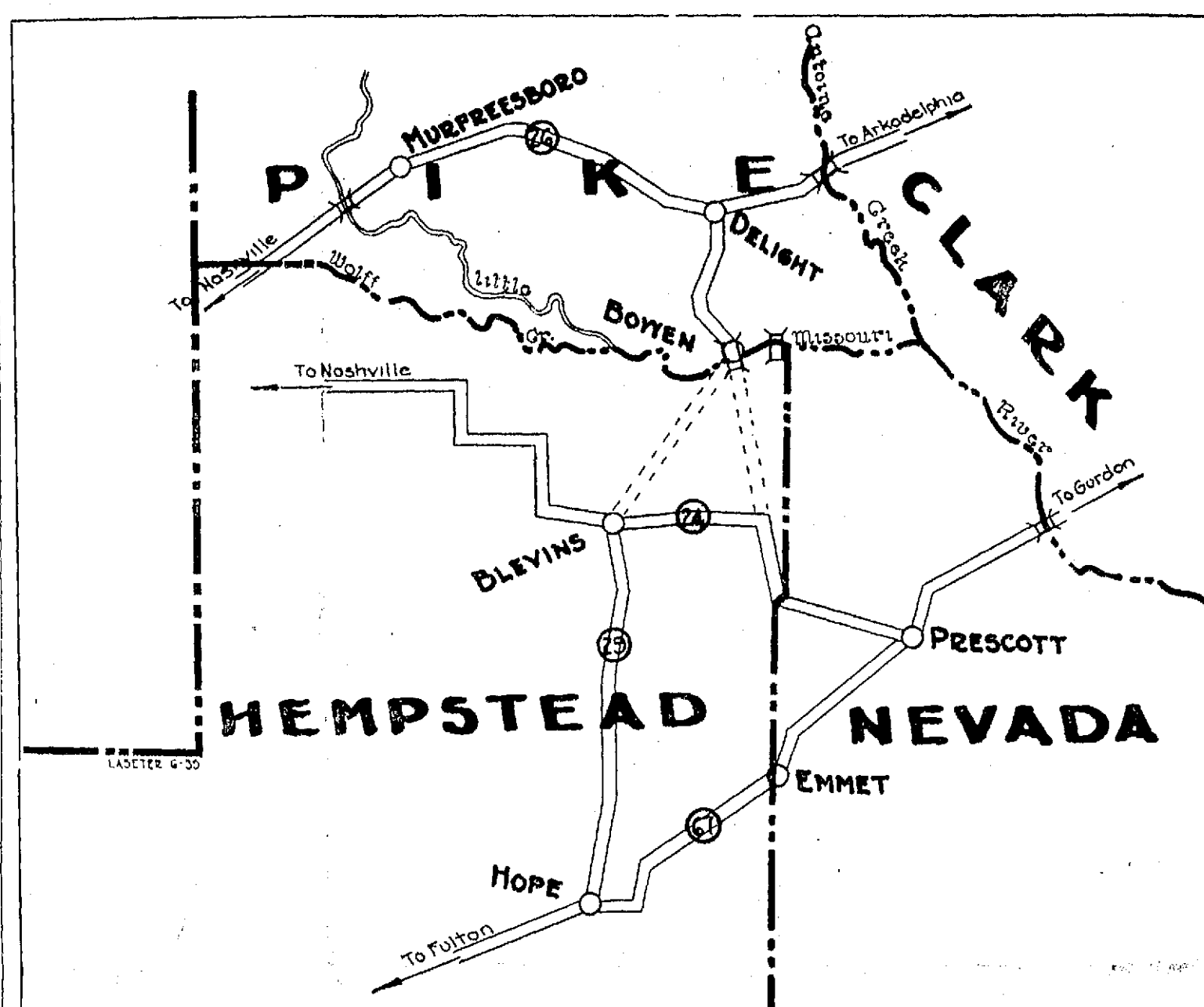
DETROIT—(AP)—Asserting that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "has now shifted his ground" and is denying that recognition of the A. F. L. is the issue in the present automobile-labor controversy, the national automobile chamber of commerce issued a statement Thursday night attacking the labor leader's attitude as "confusing."

The chamber's statement, which was attached to Detroit "Press," said that Green "knows the American people would not stand for an American Federation of Labor dictated by federal work relief."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Assurance that federal work relief will be provided in rural areas while the new administration program is being worked out was given Friday by Federal Emergency Relief administrator Hopkins. At the same time he outlined the types of work that may be undertaken in the cities.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Citizens Battle in Court Over Bridge



### State Has No Law Punishing Slavery, Prison Board Finds

But Federal Prosecution Is Possible as Stedman Finds Men Without Pay

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The discovery that Arkansas has no statute to prevent or punish peonage or slavery will not deter prison officials in their drive to end the alleged mistreatment of paroled prisoners, Prison Superintendent A. G. Stedman said Friday.

The attorney general's office ruled that while slavery is prohibited by the constitution no statute ever was passed to prevent or punish it, and advised Stedman to consult the United States district attorney, who, under the act of congress, could bring about prosecutions.

Stedman said the State Penal Board had discovered several cases where plantation owners who gave bond to obtain paroles for prisoners worked without compensation under threat of returning them to prison unless they worked.

Dr. Will Youmans of Lewisville Very Ill  
Dr. Will Youmans, well known Lewisville physician, was critically ill Friday in Josephine hospital. Dr. Youmans is a brother of the late U. S. Judge Youmans of Fort Smith.

Mrs. Youmans is attending the bedside of her husband.

Knowle, one of the famous mansions in Kent, Eng., has a room for every day in the year, a staircase for every week in the year, and a court for every day of the week.

(Continued on Page Four)

Drawn especially for The Star last June by Fred Laseter, this map shows:

1. Murfreesboro—where the state last year completed a new steel-and-concrete bridge on the Nashville-Murfreesboro highway, and gave back the old steel bridge which belongs to Pike county.

2. Bowen's Crossing—the Old Military Road, direct route from Delight to Blevins, connecting there with state road No. 29 to Hope.

3. Three miles east of Bowen—Prescott's proposed compromise location, at the intersection of the three counties.

Although not shown on the map, the location for which Pike and Nevada counties actually contracted, and which is being disputed in court at Murfreesboro Friday, is three-quarters of a mile farther east from the Prescott compromise.

### Boy Hurt, Father Takes Plane Here

Paul Nelson, Jr., 10, Undergoes Second Serious Operation in Hope

While his father was racing here in an airplane to attend his bedside, 10-year-old Paul Nelson, Jr., was putting up a fight for his life Friday in Josephine hospital as the result of injuries received a week ago.

His father, a chain store operator of Trinidad, Colo., was due to arrive shortly after noon in a plane chartered Friday morning at Amarillo, Texas. Mr. Nelson had driven by automobile from Trinidad to Amarillo, but upon learning of the serious illness of his son decided to fly the remaining distance.

Young Nelson's critical condition resulted from complications caused by a crushed abdomen. The youth, with several playmates, was jumping across several piles of railroad ties when he missed his footing and fell.

The accident occurred at Ozon where Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their

(Continued on Page Four)

### Freeze Wave Is Sweeping Nation

Spring Suffers Relapse—Rain and Cold in This Region

By the Associated Press

This burlesque entitled Spring continued over a large section of the nation Friday, to the accompaniment of record-breaking low temperatures.

Unseasonal cold gripped the North and the Middle Atlantic states.

Freezing weather prevailed in the South and the West through Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky and the Virginias. Below-zero temperatures were reported at various places from northern Michigan eastward across New York state and New England.

Snow fell in the Ohio valley.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Ask Injunction to Stop Pike-Nevada Deal for Location

South Pike County Landowners Attack Judge Mauney's Contract

HOPE THREATENED

If Contract Stands, Prescott Wins and Hope Loses Trade Chance

Pike county's proposed bridge for the Little Missouri river to give Delight access to either Hope or Prescott was in court at Murfreesboro Friday.

Landowners and officials of both Pike and Nevada counties marked time Friday noon awaiting trial of an injunction suit to permanently enjoin Pike County Judge Walter Mauney from placing the bridge at a point which would give Prescott a direct route but virtually leave Hope out of the picture.

Originally set for trial at 10 o'clock Friday noon, the case was delayed; but it was expected to come up late in the afternoon.

Bridge for Asking  
As announced last summer, it was originally proposed by Pike County Judge Mauney that the county-owned steel bridge which was replaced with a new state highway structure on the Nashville-Murfreesboro road be relocated by Pike county providing Nevada and Hempstead could find a compromise location on the southern border of Pike.

Judge Mauney's original proposal was to relocate the bridge at Bowen's Crossing, following the Old Military Road south from Delight through Blevins and on state road No. 29 from that point to Hope.

A Prescott group made a counter-proposal to pull the crossing three and a fraction miles farther east, to the exact intersection of Pike, Nevada and Hempstead counties. Each county would then build its own road to the bridge.

This would have given Prescott a considerable advantage over Hope in mileage to Delight.

Meanwhile, a second Nevada county group said to have large land holdings in northern Nevada negotiated with Pike County Judge Mauney for a location three-quarters of a mile inside the Nevada county line and about four miles east of Bowen's Crossing.

Nevada Makes Deal  
A contract was said to have been made by Pike County Judge Mauney with this latter group—and Pike county citizens who demanded a location that would give equal access to Hope and Prescott therefore tied up the project with a temporary injunction.

The hearing to have this injunction made permanent was to be held in Murfreesboro Friday before Circuit Judge Steele.

A strenuous effort to force an equitable location of the bridge is expected to be made by Hope, providing Pike county citizens can stop the proposed construction of the exclusive Delight-Prescott project.

Proper location of the bridge would cut the distance from Hope to the Pike county bottomlands south of Delight from 60 miles to about 30, and would leave Hope and Prescott equidistant from this territory.

Hope automobile firms, wholesale grocers and other business houses regard southern Pike county as legitimate territory at present largely barred from them because of the Little Missouri river, although Pike county has no major trading city of its own.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton  
Open High Low Close  
May 11.94 11.96 11.86 11.86-88  
July 12.03 12.09 11.98 11.99-12  
May down 3 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton  
May 11.94 11.96 11.88 11.89-90  
July 12.04 12.07 11.99 12.02  
May down 3 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain  
Wheat—May 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2  
Corn—May 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2  
Oats—May 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations  
American Can 38 1/2  
American Smelter 42  
Am. Tel. Tel. 13 1/2  
Anaconda 13 1/2  
Chrysler 14 1/2  
General Motors 36 1/2  
Missouri Pacific pf 7 1/2  
Coca-Cola 16 1/2  
Standard Oil, N. J. 45 1/2  
U. S. Steel 51

Little Rock Produce  
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c  
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c  
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Geese, per lb. 8 to 10c  
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c  
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

### Former Trolley Conductor Organizing Auto Plants

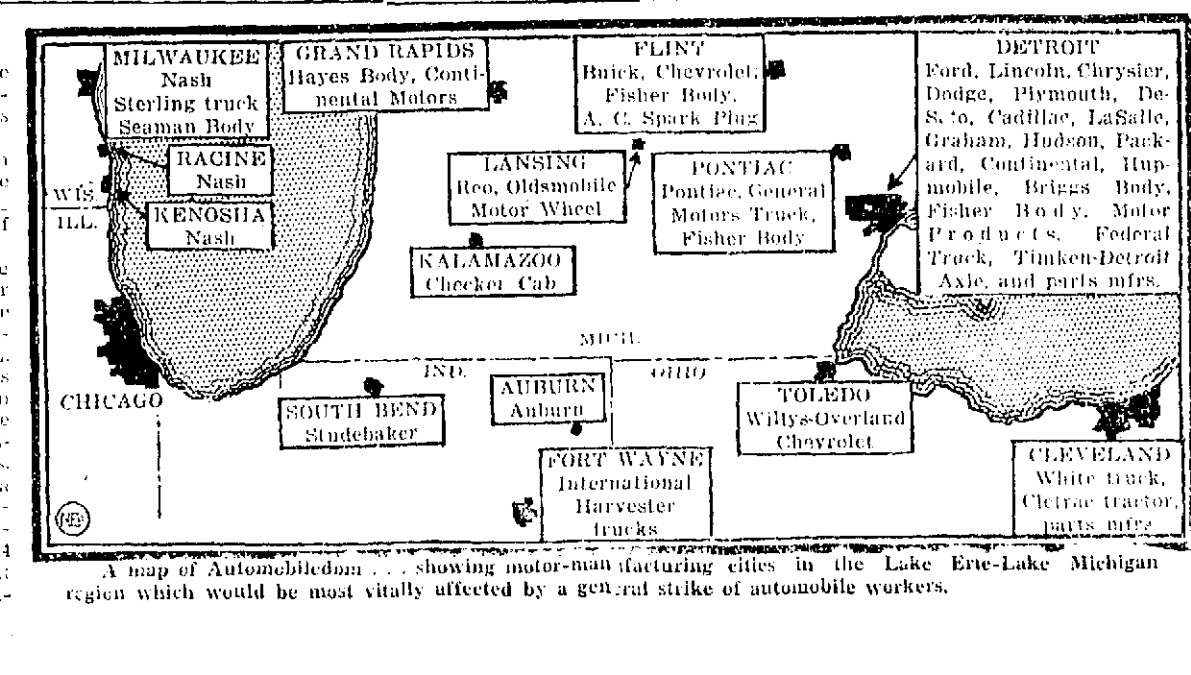
By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.—The man at the center of the crucial drive to organize the automobile industry got his start on the street cars.

He is William A. Collins, American Federation of Labor representative in charge of organization here and director of the auto strike of 1934 if there is one.

But it is 20 years and more since Collins whirled a controller handle or punched a transfer. During those years he has been a professional organizer and director for the A. F. L. A native of Yorkers, N. Y., Collins worked for the street railway system in his home town and became a vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees.

In 1914 he came to Detroit, where he has been a "boss" in the Yorkers Federation of Labor and in 1914 he came to Detroit, where he has been a "boss" in the Yorkers Federation of Labor and in 1914 he came to Detroit, where he has been a "boss" in the Yorkers Federation of Labor.



A map of Automobileland showing motor-manufacturing cities in the Lake Erie-Lake Michigan region which would be most vitally affected by a general strike of automobile workers.

(Continued on page three)



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Who Runs the Show? Nobody But Roosevelt! . . . Everybody in Washington Watches D. C. Issues . . . Collins Expert as Peanut Gobbler . . . Garner Prefers Chille.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You'd be amazed at the way Papa Roosevelt keeps his hands on things.

Probably there never has been such a one-man administration here—not in the sense that Roosevelt dominates Congress as he does, but in the actual full-time White House direction of the whole executive branch.

The executive branch is a lot larger and a hundred times more powerful than it used to be, remember. But the cabinet members and administrators seem more like ambassadors—or messenger boys, if you prefer—than they have in any other recent administration.

The telephone is F. D.'s chief weapon of control. He never gets a busy signal when he calls an aide, because there's a private wire running direct from the White House to the desk of every member of the Executive Council. His favorite movement is a grab for the telephone.

"What's this all about?" Do this right away! "I want a full report by tomorrow morning." That's the way the presidential conversations run, according to the fellows on the other end of the wire, who often are amazed by the detailed nature of Roosevelt's questions.

Then there are what Roosevelt calls "chits"—brief pencilled notes dashed off on a memorandum pad to subordinate officials.

Fast stuff. The other day I saw six of them on a cabinet member's desk, all freshly received.

"Home Town" Interest

If you live in Washington, you can't help being interested in local issues. A White House press conference at which devaluation of the dollar is announced is likely to be marked by insistence of Washington reporters on knowing something about an appointment in the District of Columbia government.

One recalls that Cal Coolidge ("Silent Cal") once talked 20 minutes on the local telephone rate, though nine-tenths of the correspondents there were only personally interested.

The new Deal big show still has to regard themselves as citizens of Washington. The Community Chest gets them, if nothing else does.

Sometimes national issues merge with local issues. Thus, the federal salary cut is popular with most of the country, since it cuts government expenses, but its proposed restoration has been an exciting issue here, because it means so much to the merchants and the prosperity of this town, where so many U. S. workers live.

And even the pesky storings metamorphosed from a local issue to a national issue when they left their age-old downtown quarters and lighted on the Capitol, there to ruin the dignity of many distinguished statesmen. Other recent hot local issues:

CWA demobilization; jail scandals, including use of a "torture post" and charges that wealthy prisoners were allowed to visit their wives; protest against employment of D. C. employees who live in the suburbs; sale of liquor near schools—finally restricted to spots no less than 400 feet away; shakeup in the welfare department, after charges of extravagant care for transients.

Peanuts and Chille

Chairman Ross Collins of the House Military Affairs Committee is expert at tossing peanuts in the air and catching them in his mouth. Even during warm debate, he doesn't miss a peanut. . . . Secretary Frances Perkins is a devil for employment figures and her special darling in the Labor Department is the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But during a conference she had to turn to Lidor Lubin, chief of BLS, and ask in a memory lapse, "What's the name of that thing of yours?" . . . Roosevelt still dotes on scrambled eggs. Borah adores good onion soup. Garner likes chile con carne the way his wife cooks it. Wallace usually seizes meat, leaning to milk, cheese, eggs, and ice cream. Senator Cutting starts every day with a baked apple.

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She Knew Her Neck

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair. I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home. "Cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."—Washington Labor.

The U. S. Federal Penitentiaries are located at Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, Ga., and McNeil Island Wash.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Must Replace Nature as Tutor When Child Reaches Sixth Birthday

The child at six, says Olive Roberts Barton, is molded into the sort of person he is to be all his life. It is about this crucial period that the noted author of "Your Children" writes in this article in her series on Child Training.

There is a very definite reason for making a line between the pre-school age of children and the school age. As a matter of fact I think the term "pre-school" unfortunate because it has little or nothing to do with school at all.

The age of six happens to be coincidental with the beginning of school, thus we have the term "pre-school" including the time between babyhood and the school age.

Now we'll step forward a bit, and see what we have on our hands when Jimmy has had six candles on his last birthday cake, and gets a new necktie and a hair cut to step into the big building around the corner for the first time.

Jimmy (or Jean) is not the same little chap he was two years ago, or even a year ago.

He has been making adjustments unperceived by us for a more real and social world. Little by little he has been separating himself from his baby ways and the family life about him so that he now stands out as an individual. He is himself. He has "attitudes" toward things. He has set characteristics. He interprets events now through his own eyes. He is decidedly an integral part of society.

Molding the Child

Whatever has happened before this time will have a decided effect on his attitude. If he has been normally and fairly handled, he will have few mental "quirks." If the reverse he may have many. But the child at six, generally speaking, is molded into the sort of person he is to be all his life.

Of course this does not mean that he will continue to be influenced and swayed by his experiences and surroundings. It is not so set as that. What is called a "bad" child can be greatly influenced toward good and vice versa.

But the fundamentals of character, of attitude toward people and greatest of all, mental habit in its various stages are woven to a certain pattern and whatever work is done now will have to recognize that pattern, allow for it and deal with it as intelligently as possible.

The pre-school age was a time for natural growth, and if it may be so expressed, the more negativistic or keep-off, directing of the parent. The time when natural impulses were permitted a certain freedom, and normal happy home life gave nature its chance to develop mental and emotional activity to the mind's satisfaction.

Learning With Purpose

At six and after, the directing becomes more positive, so to speak. However, the child himself will do much. He will continue to be experimental, impulsive, and curious, by which means he will continue to learn. But with this difference. He will have purpose. His reason is now coming to the fore, his curiosity is intensified and his interest in facts and affairs deepened.

Now, we should take a little different position—walk by his side and show him the way rather than be the shadowy mentors we were before while Madame Nature was doing the real tutoring. Not that we were not very much in evidence, but let us not receive ourselves, as parents we were of far less use in those early years than we thought. We were indispensable in a thousand ways, yet very quietly and determinedly Nature was doing a million things we never suspected and much more than were we. At last it is our turn to step in. Jimmy needs our help. Jean too.

NEXT Setting standards.

Day of Doom

Flo—"I don't intend to be married until I'm thirty."

Rea—"I don't intend to be thirty until I'm married!"—Answers.

Hoss Trudin' Mebbe

These are days when we wonder what Traffic Court Judges and divorce lawyers did to their bread and butter in the good old horse-and-buggy days.—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ninety-five per cent of the world's nickel is mined in the province of Ontario, Canada.

### The New Model

## Ozan

Rev. Harrell of Washington was a visitor here Tuesday.

Otis Halton spent the past week-end with his parents of Arkadelphia. Mrs. Roland Robins and baby of Blevins, returned home Tuesday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins have returned from a few days visit to Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins of Texarkana.

R. O. Robins left Sunday for a visit in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Mary Alice Wilson spent the past week-end with relatives in Arkadelphia.

Sam Carrigan, Truett Webb and Billy Fred Robins were visitors to Nashville Friday night.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Troy Smead Monday afternoon. Ten members and three visitors were present.

Fletcher Reed spent the past week-end in Arkadelphia, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and baby were visitors to Hope Tuesday.

Otis Halton, and Misses Vada Marie Pannell and Mary Alice Wilson were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Paul Nelson left Monday for Colorado.

Paul returning home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

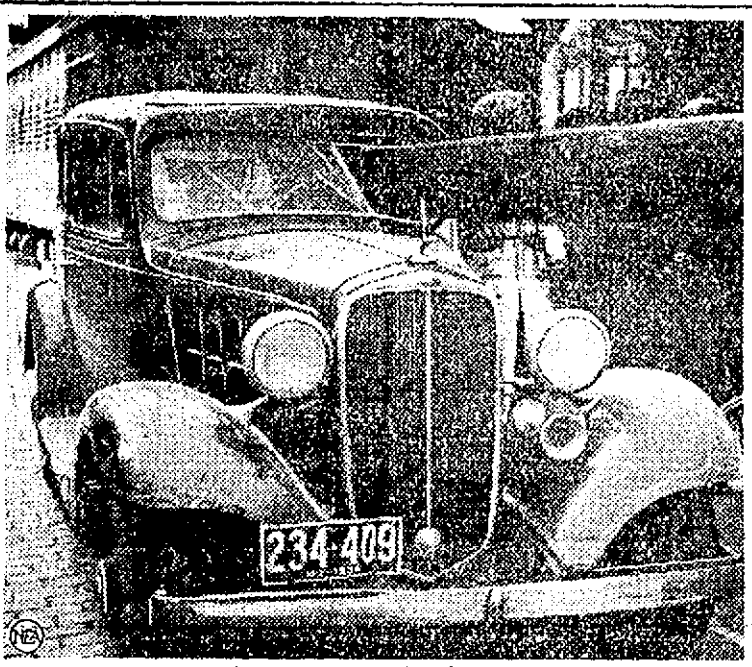
Miss Pauline Nelson of California is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. J. M. Hyatt Tuesday afternoon, with 20 members present.

Rev. Troy Wheeler of Fort Worth spent the past week-end here. The weather being so bad, no services were held.

The school board met Monday night.

## And Driver Escaped—By Inches



Here's what happens when automobile drivers fail to see the red flag on the pole projecting from the truck ahead! Victor Simons, driving this car in Kansas City, Mo., failed to see the warning in time to avoid the crash, but did the next best thing—fell sideways in his seat and saved his life by inches.

The following teachers were elected: Cecil Wallace, principal, Misses Pannell and Wilson were reelected. Otis Halton has accepted a school in another place.

The school board met Monday night.

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## Home Club

Patmos-Hinton  
The second meeting of the Patmos-Hinton Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ed Adams March 21.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. T. J. Drake. Mrs. O. B. Rider read the minutes of the last meeting. Eighteen members were present.

Mrs. O. T. Rider, Mrs. Pink Taylor and Mrs. J. I. Rayne were appointed program committee. Mrs. Velma Carville, Mrs. Elma Simmons and Mrs. C. Foster were appointed membership committee.

The club decided to have a social meeting every two weeks. The next meeting will be April 4, with Mrs. Ezra Simmons.

Miss Griffin gave some demonstration on pruning roses and gave a real interesting talk on yard improvement.

After the business meeting was over Miss Colleen Camp entertained the club with some games. Mrs. Adams, the hostess served cake and coffee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Naith Rider. Each member is requested to bring scissors, needle, thread and a piece of material.

Friendship  
On March 19, Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent and acting secretary, Mrs. Stanley, met with the Friendship Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. J. W. Harper.

Sixteen members were present and two new members, Miss Griffin demonstrated landscaping. She gave a lecture on the County council.

No other business was brought before the club. The meeting was adjourned. A nice time was had by all.

The first census was taken in the United States in 1790 and was conducted by a group of less than 700 marshals at an expense of about \$45,000.

The Manual of the United States is published in 18 languages and contains information about our government. The D. A. R. distributes 200,000 copies annually.

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## Pickle Maker's Son to Become King



From the son of a British pickle maker to ruler of an Asiatic kingdom! That, according to a report from London, is soon to be the destiny of Dr. Khalid Sheldrake (above), a medical missionary in Sinkiang, chosen by native chiefs to be king of the province. The province, which Sheldrake has named Islamistan, has an area of 400,000 square miles and a population of perhaps 2,000,000.

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS



# SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Our seasons have no fixed returns. Without our will, they come and go. At noon our sudden summer burns. Fire sunset all is snow.

Autumn to winter, winter into spring, Spring into summer, summer into fall— So rolls the changing year, and so we change For one swallow does not make spring. —Selected.

Among the out-of-town shoppers in the city on Thursday were Mrs. Todd Landes, Mrs. J. E. Searcy, Mrs. J. A. Harrel, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Searcy Sr., and Mrs. R. L. Searcy Jr.

A pretty party of this week was given on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. H. Hawthorne, Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Calvin Cassidy entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Hawthorne on West Third street. Spring's loveliest blossoms, jonquils, carnations and japonica brightened the card rooms, and spring was again the theme stressed in the talkies and refreshments. Favors went to Mrs. Bennie Benton, Mrs. Mae Duffie, and Mrs. Chas. Cox. Following the game the hostesses served a delicious salad course.

John Haynes, Gus Haynes and Charles Hervey motored to Minden Thursday to attend the funeral services of their cousin, B. P. Davis who passed on at his home in Minden on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Cumbie was tendered a very delightful surprise shower on Thursday evening at her home in the Cannon apartments on East Third street, by a number of her friends, who met elsewhere and went in a group of about thirty with numerous beautiful and useful gifts for Mrs. Cumbie, a bride of last month.

The March meeting of the Womans Christian Temperance Union was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Jones on East Third street, with Mrs. Cleve Anders as joint hostess. A quantity of beautiful spring flowers adorned the room and the meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer in concert. The devotional was given by Mrs. Luther Higgason, who used as her base, "Possessing the Land" with Hebrews 10th and 23rd as scripture reference the devotional closed with a prayer by Mrs. D. B. Thompson who was also program chairman. A very interesting paper on "Our Responsibility as Christian Women" was read by Miss Mamie Twitchell followed by a reading entitled, "The Union Signal" by Miss Katherine Franks. A splendid talk on the Union Signal was given by Mrs. H. H. Stuart the pro-

gram closed with a reading by Miss Freda Mae Jones and prayer by Miss Mamie Twitchell. During the social hour, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Raymond Jones and Miss Freda Mae Jones served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. R. L. Denmark and son Russell L. Jr., of San Diego, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Denmark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Richards.

The practice for the Junior play has been underway for the past four weeks and gives promise of coming out in splendid shape by March 30. You cannot afford to miss seeing Miss Geneva Higgason as the little Irish Cinderella or Nolan Cargile as the dashing young lover. The play is expected to excel that of last year's Junior play, "The Patsy." It is a combination of pathos and comedy, which will be enjoyable to both young and old. This remarkable play will be presented on Friday March 30 at the city auditorium under the direction of Miss Miriam Carlton.

Mrs. J. C. Whitworth spent Thursday with Mr. Whitworth in Little Rock.

## FORMER TROLLEY

(Continued from Page One)

of 27,000 members in that year. This was the old Auto Workers' Union, the wreckage of which is now being salvaged by the Communists under leadership of Phil Raymond. Collins' survey, he says, showed that a continuous destruction of skill by the increasing use of automatic machinery and a tendency to offset any temporary advantages to workers by "speed-

up" methods were the principal tendencies revealed.

## Stabilize Production

"The automobile industry is the only one in which a large labor turnover appears to be an asset," he says. "Its present manner of operation depends on maintaining a large pool of unemployed. There are 400,000 of them here now and if the 400,000 on CWA and relief combine with the usual layoffs when auto production begins to dwindle in late summer and fall, there will be a critical situation. That is why the stability of production without the brutal and wholesale lay-offs customary here is one of our aims."

Forty-six plants are listed on the chart of organization in the outer office of a simple three-room suite which is A. F. L. general headquarters in Detroit. Here in a small downtown office building, just outside the congested business district, Collins keeps in touch with the many small branch offices and local headquarters scattered throughout the city and the motor towns that dot all southeastern Michigan.

Two assistants, Hugh Thompson and Roderick McDonald, and two secretaries complete the simple set-up. By 9 a. m. the large outer office is crowded with men waiting for instructions or information or ready to return to locals carrying them. Collins, who is out speaking at meetings every night until midnight, is on hand not later than 9 a. m.

## Control Main Task

Collins is a large man, fiftyish, with hair graying over the temples. He is quiet-spoken but on occasion the requisite deep resonant voice when occasion demands. He looks scholarly when he puts on his shell-rimmed glasses to read, but reveals the fighter when he takes them off and stands up and squares his jaws. He and his wife live in an apartment here. Collins' principal task is to maintain control over loosely organized and "run-in-to-go" locals who, impatient with repeated delays, give every sign of kick-

ing over the traces and striking anywhere.

"We must have leadership and a leadership that will command public respect," he said after the central committee meeting at Pontiac which unanimously voted to hold up strike action until the presidential conference could be held in Washington.

And William Collins strode from a ring of reporters to the telephone booths where a series of long distance calls to Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Kenosha, and South Bend were waiting to carry the word of the former street car man to tens of thousands of auto workers.

A gas mask has been designed for the use of housewives when peeling onions or dusting their homes.

## 2 Outlaws Sought in Bremer Snatch

Barker and Karpis Named by Department of Justice Men

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Government agents ranged the country Thursday night for two Western outlaws named by the Department of Justice as kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul. The men wanted are Arthur R. Barker, 34, and Alvin Karpis, 25, described as joint leaders of a notorious gang that has operated through the

Middle West. Officials said the two were linked with the Bremer abduction several weeks ago. Bremer was kidnaped January 17 and released February 7 after payment of \$200,000 ransom.

Both Barker and Karpis are on parole from the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla. Barker served 10 years of a life sentence for murder before getting his freedom and Karpis was paroled after serving part of a

four-year sentence for burglary. Adolph and Otto Bremer, father and uncle of the victim, called at the Department of Justice this week and conferred with Attorney General Cummings. The two Bremers said only that they had visited the department to pay their respects, but Cummings, who once expressed disappointment at the lack of co-operation given investigators by the family described the situation as one of "perfect harmony."

Every Woman Can Have Beauty and Charm If Her Hair Is Properly Dressed.

## SPECIAL Easter Prices

Our oil process of permanent waving now \$2.50

Not only produces a lovely natural wave with the popular end curls, but actually leaves the hair in better condition than before.

We take pleasure in serving you.

## Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Four Licensed Experienced Operators

MISS EDNA KRANK  
MRS. MYRTLE SPEARS

MRS. CARL SMITH  
MISS SIBYL SMITH

Next Door to Barlow Hotel

Phone 86



Let's order it from Cox. They deliver, you know in all kinds of weather.

Exclusive Agency for CRAZY CRYSTALS

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 81

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

## Ideal Easter Gift

Reconditioned dry and brittle hair with our regular \$5.00 oil wave for

\$2.50

All other lines of beauty work at reasonable prices.

Try our new quick drying system.



Eugene Beauty Shop

Four Doors South Josephine Hospital

Phone 40

## COUNT THE DAYS TILL EASTER

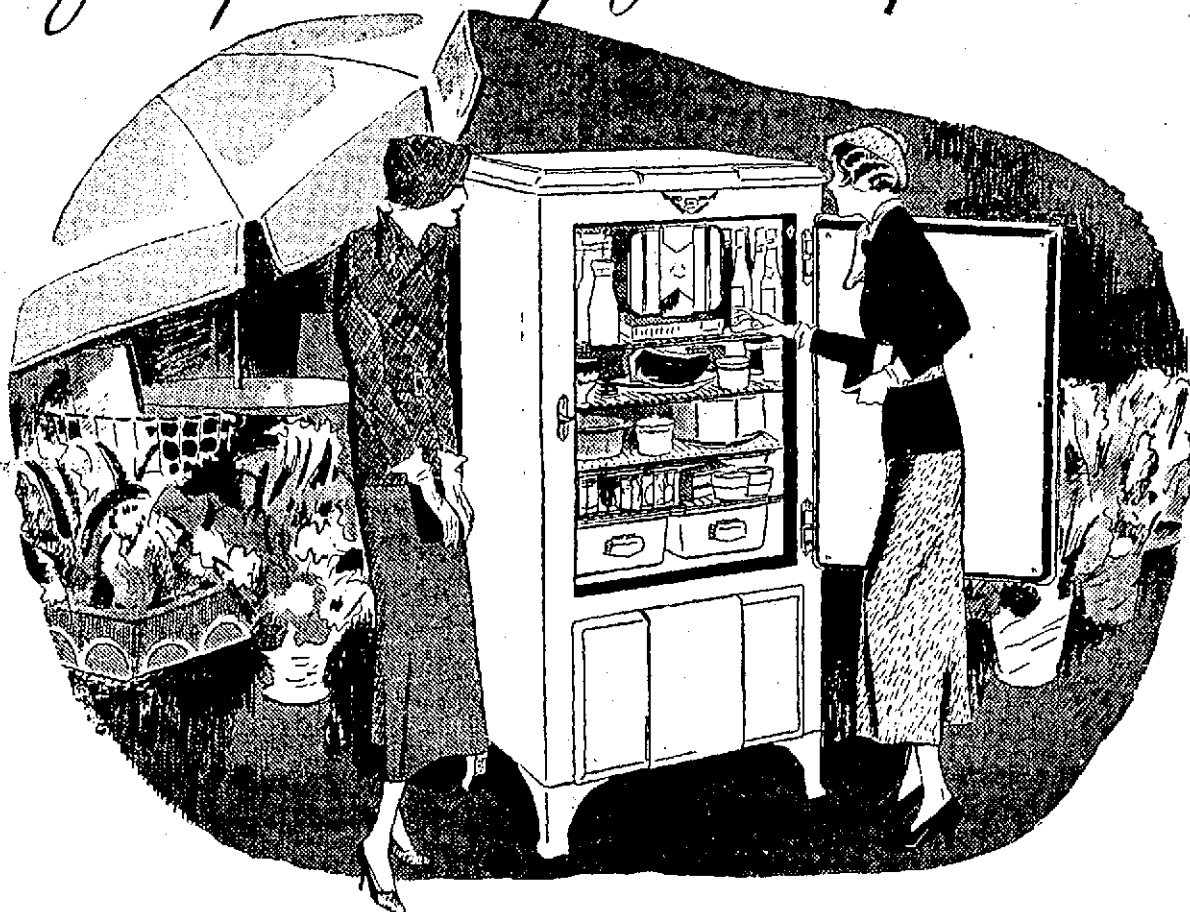
NOT many days remain—yet some of us have much shopping to do before we'll be ready for Easter Sunday.

There's a way to make last-minute Easter purchases easier, without the usual last-minute fuss. The advertisements in this newspaper will help you buy quickly and to the best advantage.

Whether you are planning a new hat, shoes, or complete spring outfit, the advertisements will save you time and money. For you can choose what you want in the comfort of home or office, avoiding crowds and fruitless tramping from store to store. You can be surer of fresh stocks, authentic styles and honest prices when you buy the advertised goods of reputable stores and manufacturers.



## VISIT OUR Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34



BE OUR GUEST • SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING "OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34"



Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate?... Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or hammered loose?... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance?

Then visit our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34! For something has happened in electric refrigeration that makes all inconvenient refrigerators entirely out-of-date!

The Frigidaire '34 has automatic ice tray release... the trays slide out at a touch of your finger; no tugging or banging!

The Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting... turns

itself on after defrosting is completed; you don't have to remember! The extra quiet motor is so efficient that it operates on an amazingly small amount of current!

And the Frigidaire '34 line contains models that have the Sliding Utility Basket which is wonderfully convenient for storing small articles... adjustable shelves... much greater Hydrator capacity... generous ice-freezing capacity... the convenient, new, Frigidaire Servashelf... and Lifetime Porcelain inside and out!

Our special Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34 is now in progress. You are cordially invited to come in and see this colorful display of Frigidaires for all sizes of families and kitchens. Learn why enthusiastic owners are proud to say, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

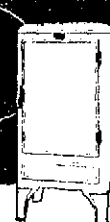
## Amazing Economy

HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB!

"EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR"

\$99.50

Plus Freight DELIVERED and INSTALLED



Model Standard 621

## SETH PARKER BOOK...FREE!

Come in and get your copy of this remarkable book, "Aboard the Seth Parker." It contains photos and architect's drawing of the cabin, galley, broadcast room and other parts of the ship's interior with interesting descriptions, many stories of the set; words and music of "Blow the Man Down" and two companion colored pictures of the ship, suitable for framing.

## Hempstead County Lumber Company

A. M. Westmoreland, Appliance Department  
Phone 89 for Demonstration

Frigidaire Dealers In

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PRESCOTT



# The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR  
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
PABLITO, a handsome youth, became a fugitive when he fled from Florida to Cuba with BEA, his girl friend. Following a man-of-war party at the home of Mrs. J. H. HARRIS, one of the guests, and stolen the jewelry. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is needed of the crime. He believes (therefore) that a blow from his fist has killed his girl and that this fact excites him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XX

MARCIA TREADWAY read the newspaper account of the Jeffries murder—the same account Beau was so careful to keep from Pablito's eyes. As she read it she told herself more desperately than before that she would have to find the boy.

At one o'clock she started out in the car she had rented for the afternoon. Already the streets were crowded with motors filled with men and women in costume. At times confetti fell as the thickest snow and serpentine streamers began to wind about the hubs of the slowly revolving wheels. Everyone called gay greetings to their neighbors. The rich and poor—all in Havana that day were as brother and sister!

The sun shone dazzlingly upon the blue harbor and grin, gray Morro Castle. The prettiest girls in the world tossed roses and chocolates and kisses to the passing men who won their favor. The motor cars crept around and around the ornate road—down the superb Prado: up the Malecon (the water front where the waves often dash against a thick, gray wall to leave a mist and rainbows in the air); into the smug and proud Vedado where live those fortunate ones who have forgotten the meaning of hunger if, indeed, they ever knew it! Then back again with faces turned from the sun toward Morro across the narrow harbor.

Young men kissed the coils of serpentine streamers before they flung the arcs of ribbons into the air. Marcia, watching and smiling, tossed roses in return. It was rather amusing, she decided with that mild enthusiasm that comes from being too much entertained.

A short, stocky man who spoke a nasal variety of English leaped to the running board of Marcia's car as the parade was halted temporarily by the congestion ahead.

"How's Times Square?" he asked. She laughed, her eagerness for novelty making his salutation amusing.

"Givin' me a rose, ain't you?" he went on.

"Why, certainly," Marcia answered.

The man took the rose with a wide smile that she understood later. "Gira my regards to Broadway!" he called as he stepped down from the running board to disappear among the maze of motors.

behind. It was some time afterward that Marcia looked down to discover that the pearl-studded platinum chain she had been wearing had gone with the rose.

PABLITO had seen Marcia Treadway and had shrunk back for a chill, short second. Then he remembered that he was safe because he was wearing an insolent, small black moustache and a mask.

When he found Noyes, Pablito decided in the slow way that came from his bad headache. They would go to South America. There, perhaps, in some place he might revive a certain sense of safety and, to some degree, a wish to live. In any event, because of Noyes he would have an obligation to live.

The pain in his head was intensifying and even the slight motion of the car at times pushed him close to nausea. The bright color melange made of costumes, sunlight, blue water, scarlet flowers and vivid green tangles for him, separated and then tangled anew.

He supposed this tangle was like the kaleidoscope which Noyes had described and which was a part of Noyes' gentle boyhood. Pablito, thinking of Noyes, decided that he would go again soon to La Movida.

Of course it was not Estelle Field who was beside Pablito. It was Lottie. She looked up and flushed under Pablito's steady, inquiring gaze.

"Like it, honey?" she asked, her shrill voice shaking a little.

"We pass the Casa Blanca," said the driver of swarthy skin and French opera whiskers. Lottie asked quickly, and eagerly, "What the hell's he sayin' with all this?"

Pablito found it difficult to explain so simple a thing as the fact that they were passing the president's home.

TOWARD the close of the afternoon a note of weariness crept into the festivities—the sort of weariness which follows on the heels of sustained laughter and light-heartedness. Even Lottie felt it, though she said she had never had "such a grand time." Her lap was full of little cakes of sweet chocolate, small squares of highly scented Cuban soap, tiny vials of perfume and other favors that had been flung to her by admirers. Also in her flat bag were six scarf pins she had extracted from the ties of those unwary ones who had sought to win her favor from the running board of the car, considerable cash and two cigar cases, one of which was studded with rubies. This one she planned to give to Pablito.

Back at the hotel again, Lottie sought him out. The door of his room was open and she found him sitting on the edge of the bed. Lottie had noticed before that his face was flushed but now the flush made her frown.

"Say," she confided, "I don't exactly like the way you look. Do you feel sick?"

He managed to tell her that he was very thirsty and that he would be grateful if she would bring for water.

Lottie answered with a worried, "Sure, kid—," watching him as she touched the bell. His usually lean face was puffed, and the skin strained until it shone. His eyes were too bright and his lips, she could see, were dry.

"I loved you from the first time I looked at you, Princess," he said huskily after she had turned from the bell. "And I'm coming back to you! Back to you!" he went on, passion in his voice. "That is all that I want in life and if a man wants only one thing in life he will get it! I must tell Noyes! I must tell Noyes! They're trying to find Noyes!"

Lottie sent the boy who brought the ice water in search of Beau but he returned to say that that gentleman could not be found. With endless coaxing she managed to get him undressed and in bed. There he lay tossing and muttering of a Princess and a pauper and love and Noyes. She sat by the bed, holding Pablito's hand, soothing him by agreeing, watching the door. Wasn't that big bum, Beau, ever coming? If he stayed out all night—

Lottie knew that she did not care to summon a doctor without Beau's consent. Pablito might say anything.

"God!" she whispered, "Please send that big bum home!"

"Estelle!" Pablito almost shouted the name.

"Shut up, kid. She's right here beside you," Lottie answered.

"My Lord, if he keeps that up!" she muttered to herself. He did keep it up, moaning of Noyes and of Estelle. Once he cried out about someone called Angela who meant to beat him. This made his voice rise again.

A servant tapped on the door. Was anyone ill, he questioned? The management wished to know, because the noise from the room had been heard upon Obispo, causing considerable wonder.

"Tell the manager to mind his own business," Lottie answered. "This boy's been drinkin' some of your bum liquor and he's got the shakes. If anybody should do any apologizin' it's you. Have you got that?"

The servant vanished. Close to crying, Lottie bent above Pablito, who looked so immensely tall and hard and slender on the bed.

"Honey," she whispered, "if you keep on yellin' I'll have to gag you and I don't want to do that!" She stooped to lay her cheek against his. Oh, how she loved him! How she loved him!

His tossing stopped. He lay quiet, lips parted, eyes closed. "I got a feeling this is worse'n that yellin' was!" Lottie whimpered. . . . And Beau would very likely stay out all night. Pablito might die, waiting a doctor.

Lottie dropped to her knees beside the bed, holding his hand pressed to her cheek.

(To Be Continued)

## Diet, Cancer Cause Says Hope Speaker

Paul O. Sampson Tells Rotarians Body Demands Earth-Salts

Demeritalized food lacking in the earth-salts which are found in man's natural food, are responsible for the growth of cancer and heart disease among civilized men, Paul O. Sampson, dietitian and lecturer of Philadelphia, Pa., told Hope Rotary club at its luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Sampson paid much attention to the subject of cancer. He said that diet played an astonishing part in both prevention and cure, asserting that in one experiment with animals in whom cancerous growths had been introduced a group fed on a natural-food diet extinguished the cancer while the group given demeritalized food quickly perished.

By way of explanation, he said that the digestive juices of both animals and men contained all of the necessary earth-salts, but in the case of civilized men the necessary quantity sometimes failed, placing extraordinary importance upon the selection of a natural-food diet.

At Friday's meeting the rotary club admitted five new members: Bob Franklin, representing the wholesale shoe classification; Ed McCorkle, printing, an original charter member of the local club returning to membership; Joe Houston, wholesale dry goods; Teddy Jones, athletic coach, elected last month but making his first attendance after initiation; and J. K. Sale, gas public utility.

Guests were: C. C. Spragins, Hope; Booker Lattimer, DeWitt, Ark.; Herman Horst, Stuttgart; M. E. Pickett, Missouri Pacific, Little Rock; and Joe Peck, Jr., North Little Rock.

## Reece Held Guilty in Theft of Bonds

Tennessee Ex-Insurance Commissioner Sentenced to 10 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A criminal court jury late Thursday convicted Joseph I. Reece, 50-year-old former Tennessee insurance commissioner, on a charge that he stole \$100,000 of bonds from the insurance department and fixed his punishment at not more than 10 years imprisonment, the maximum provided by statute.

The verdict was reached in 26 minutes after a trial lasting nearly seven weeks. Four ballots were taken. Reece was summoned from a corridor outside the courtroom, where he had gone soon after the jury retired, when the 12 middle-aged men filed into court.

An official in the preceding state administration, Reece was indicted on a charge of grand larceny in connection with disappearance of securities that had been placed with the blue sky division of the insurance department by the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va.

Prosecutor R. M. Atkinson has reported recovery of \$91,500 in cash and securities.

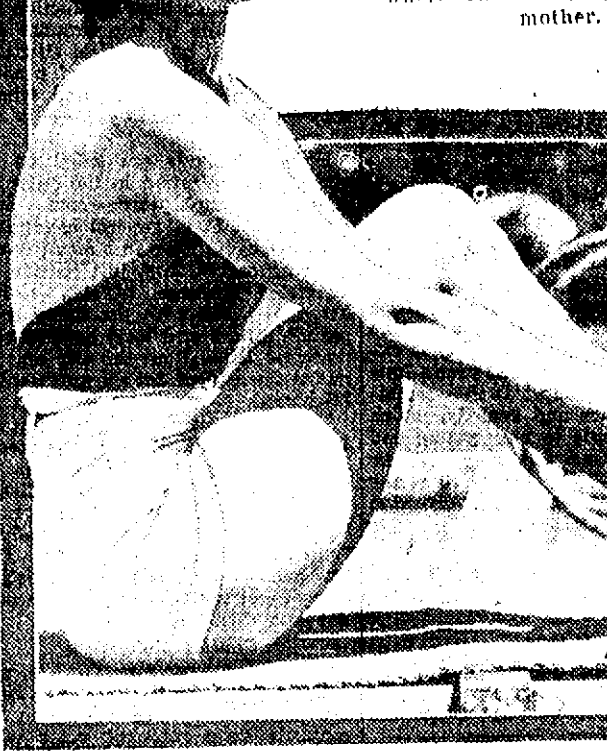
Reece, on the witness stand for nine days, testified that \$90,000 of the \$100,000 of bonds he was accused of stealing were turned over to him to sell by his successor as insurance commissioner, Joseph S. Tobin, in accordance with what he termed a "political agreement."

Under the "agreement," he declared, he was to divert funds from the unadjusted back tax account of the insurance department to the 1932 election campaign of Governor Hill McAlister, and that pursuant to the plan he testified he turned over \$22,000 to A. V. Louthan. He said Louthan was chairman of the "McAlister finance committee" and that other members were Paul M. Davis and Vance Alexander, bankers.

Mistletoe may be seen growing on telegraph wires in Ceylon. Birds wipe the seeds from their bills on the wires, where the plants actually grow for a time.

## Traveling's in Her Blood

With a father who's president of a steamship company and a grandfather who's a railroad president, you'd expect Mrs. Charles Markham Lampham of New York to be going places. Well, here you see her sitting pretty at Miami Beach, Fla., where she's staying with her mother.



## Al Smith Resigns as Outlook Editor

Rumored in Disagreement Over Views of Airmail Controversy

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith Thursday formally announced his resignation as editor-in-chief of the "New Outlook," a fact that became known Wednesday night. Although the resignation was reported to have been prompted by a disagreement with Frank A. Tichenor, publisher of the magazine, over the air mail controversy, the former governor gave pressure of other business obligations as the sole reason for his retirement from the editorial post.

Despite relief from his editorial duties, former Governor Smith still has plenty of "jobs" to occupy his time. He is president of Empire State, Inc., owner of the world's tallest building; chairman of the board of Lawyers County Trust company, chairman of the board of Federal Broadcasting company, the chairman of the board of the Meenan Coal company, director of the New York Life Insurance company, director of the Knott corporation, director of Consolidated Indemnity and Insurance company, director of National Surety corporation, director of League of New York Theaters, and chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Forestry of Syracuse University.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Time Limited? Fry the One-Meat Dish  
By SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Staff Writer  
Housecleaning! Garden - making! Spring sewing! The budding, awakening out-of-doors to explore! So many of the routine-tasks and pleasures press upon the homemaker at this season that she positively hedges the time that must be given to cooking three meals a day. Luckily, there are short cuts. The one-dish meal, combining an adequate supply of meat

Tomorrow's Menu  
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, corn

## Report of the Condition of

# Citizens National Bank

Hope, Arkansas  
At the Close of Business on March 5, 1934

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$379,995.00	Capital Stock.....\$250,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures.....36,000.00	Surplus.....50,000.00
Other Real Estate.....56,100.00	Undivided Profits.....25,914.55
Redemption Fund.....5,000.00	Circulation.....100,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....150,000.00	Deposits.....786,262.12
Bonds, Stocks, Securities.....179,470.11	
Loans Secured by Cotton.....49,243.05	
Cash and Exchange.....355,180.23	
Other Assets.....1,188.28	
Total.....\$1,212,176.67	Total.....\$1,212,176.67

Member Federal Reserve System

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

## BOY HURT, FATHER

(Continued from Page One)

son were visiting relatives. The boy was brought to Josephine hospital and underwent an operation.

His son's condition improved. Mr. Nelson returned to Colorado. Thursday the boy's case became acute. A second operation was performed Thursday night.

Mrs. Nelson, the youth's mother, has been attending his bedside for the past week. An aunt of young Nelson, Mrs. Pauline Stimmer of New York city, came here.



have you received your new telephone directory

The new telephone directory has been delivered. Scores, hundreds of changes in names, telephone numbers, and addresses have been made in it.

If you have not received your copy, please call the business office. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

## ASSEMBLY LINE IN

(Continued from Page One)

torship if they realized that was his real purpose.

"Mr. Green," the statement continued, "now states that workers have merely asked that the manufacturers deal with representatives of their own choosing—that the manufacturers permit the employees to enjoy the rights guaranteed them by the labor provisions of the law. He evidently wants to make people believe that the manufacturers have not done so."

"What Mr. Green now says he wants is exactly what the manufacturers have done and are doing."

The N. A. C. C. statement asserted that the employees are free to exercise every right granted them under the N.R.A.

"The automobile industry has supported the NRA from the beginning," the statement said. "It was one of the first to present a code approved by the president of the United States and in response to the president's suggestion a few weeks ago, the industry again further shortened hours and raised wages."

## Head of College Adjusts "Strike"

Horsfall Pledges a Baseball Team for Monticello A. & M.

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—President Frank Horsfall, and the student leaders of Monticello A. & M. college Friday in efforts to raise \$400 necessary to support the baseball team, the abandonment of which was one of the issues which provoked a mass meeting of students Thursday at which there was some talk of a student strike.

The students were back at their classes Friday, assured of the president's co-operation to raise money for the baseball team and consideration for their petition to inaugurate a student council.

## HELP WANTED

LIFE INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Well established old line legal reserve life insurance company has splendid opportunity for men of character and ability in your section. Heavy policy appealing to all classes enables you to get good volume quickly and build special income. Every possible selling and advertising help furnished. Write P. Doyle Bowers, Box 174, Texarkana, Arkansas

When it was announced that the baseball team would not be able to make several trips that has been planned, feeling among the students began to make itself evident.

The students were very nice about it and I promised them I would do everything they asked," he said, pointing out that the only demand that had been made on him was for a statement showing the disposition of the money out of the athletic fund. As explained by Mr. Horsfall, there is levied against each student at the college a \$2.50 annual fee for activities. This goes into the athletic fund. It is insufficient, he said, to take care of the expenses of the athletic activities.

From the students' angle, however, there was another view. They pointed out that last semester there were more than 500 students at the college and this semester more than 400 enrolled, and it is their contention that the student activity fees should amount to enough to carry on athletics. The students also say they pay \$2.50 a term for a student publication fund, out of which they are to receive a student annual, but that they have received none this year. They want an accounting of the use of this fund.

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ginger and mustard. Pour in milk at one side of the dish. Cover and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish. Choose ham with a rim of fat. During the baking the potatoes absorb its fat as it melts and a dish of rich savory flavor is the result.

Sweet potatoes can be used in place of white, adding 2 tablespoons brown sugar. This dish must be watched toward the end of baking and a low heat must be maintained.

Sasserole of Meat and Vegetables  
This is a splendid way to use up the Sunday's roast of veal. Ham is added for flavor.

Coat 4 veal, 1½ cup cooked ham, 2 tablespoons, 12 tiny onions, 1 cup carrots, 1 cup water, 1 handful cubes, 1 cup diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoon pepper, 2½ cups potato marbles, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cooked string beans or peas.

Cut veal into four nice pieces for serving and cut the ham in shreds. Brown quickly in fat and transfer to casserole. Brown onions in remaining fat and add to meat. Put water in pan in which meat and onions were browned and bring to the boiling point. Add bouillon cube and when dissolved pour over onions and meat. Add tomatoes, celery, salt and pepper. Cover and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven. Add potato marbles and cook until tender. Stir flour to a smooth paste with a little cold water and stir into mixture in casserole.

RUPTURE  
Shield Expert Here

H. M. SHEVHAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Grim Hotel, Texarkana, Tuesday and Wednesday only, March 27 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevhan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevhan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

Add, 6742 N. Rockwell St., CHICAGO. For 15 years assistant to F. H. Sweeney, famous rupture expert of Chicago. (adv.)

Miss Saylor's UNUSUAL CANDIES



Miss Saylor's Chocolates Sold in Hope by

WEBB'S NEWS STAND  
Visit Our New Bar

RAJAH SALAD 17c	DRESSING, Pt.
SPARKLE GELATIN	Six Flavors, 5 oz. pkg. 5c
Philadelphia Cream	CHEESE, 3 pkgs. 25c

LETTUCE	LARGE HEADS	2 for 7c
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FANCY GREEN BEANS—lb	10c
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New Potatoes—extra nice—lb	4c
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BANANAS—golden ripe, lb	4c
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Carrots or Beets	LARGE BUNCHES	2 for 5c
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ORANGES	LARGE CALIFORNIA—DOZEN	23c
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Winesap APPLES	FANCY—DOZEN	15c
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CAULIFLOWER	EXTRA FANCY—Pound	11c
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Argo ASPARAGUS—tall can	12c
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Pineapple	BROKEN SLICES	2 No. 2 Cans 25c
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Fancy Bulk Rice—4 lbs	19c
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Peanut Butter	16 oz. Jar 15c	2 Lb Jar 23c
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Flour	VERIGOOD	24 lb 80c	48 lb \$1.55
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P. & G. or Crystal White Soap—10 bars.....	25c
PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS—1 lb. box.....	17c
IVORY SOAP—large bar.....	10c
BOKAR COFFEE—Supreme—Lb.....	27c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb.....	23c
DEL MONTE PEACHES—large can.....	19c
IONA PEACHES—large can.....	15c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—Loaf.....	7c
Sat. Special—RAISIN BREAD—Loaf.....	9c
SCHLITZ or BLUE RIBBON BEER—2 bot.....	25c
Kraft's Old English CHEESE—½ lb.....	19c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—lb	19c
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Tomatoes	STANDARD BRANDS	3 No. 2 Cans 25c
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White House MILK—3 large or 6 small cans.....	17c
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## —MARKET SPECIALS—

Beef Roast or Steak—lb	10c
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Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—lb	17c
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Loaf Meat—fresh ground, lb	10c
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SAUSAGE	100% PURE PORK—POUND	10c
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Channel Catfish—Fresh Shrimp

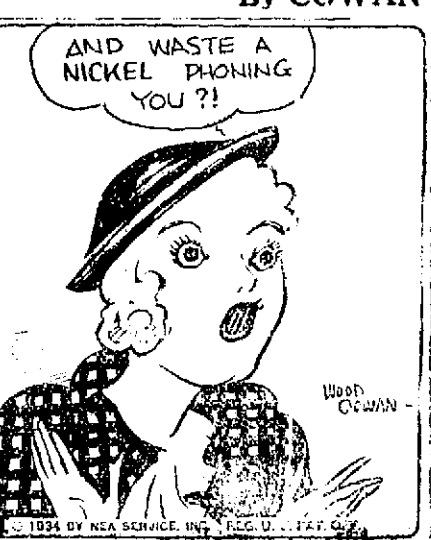
Buffalo Fish—Red Fish—For Baking

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials



## OUT OUR WAY

**Re WILLIAMS**





# Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON  
"Black River," by Carleton Beals, does not amount to a great deal if it is considered strictly as creative literature. It does, however, serve the very valuable purpose of casting a good deal of light into some very dark corners.

In this novel Mr. Beals takes a look at the activities of American oil companies in Mexico. It can be presumed, I think, in view of Mr. Beals' standing, that he knows what he is talking about; and the picture he presents is about as ugly as such picture well could be.

He shows us Tampico, in the pre-war era, with a voracious American oil baron laying his hands on the rich oil fields thereabouts. In that gay endeavor, apparently, anything goes; we see our oil baron corrupting the local government on great efforts, fomenting revolutions, stealing and sanctioning and smug, praying in way to the top of the heap.

When the rights of native landowners stand in the way, they are dispossessed ruthlessly. Every variety of chicanery is employed against them; if they show fight there is a strong-arm squad, headed by a deserter from the American army, to deal with them.

And all the while the oil baron is cheating and killing and bringing his country to the verge of ruin, he is looking on himself as a patriot and an empire builder.

Unfortunately, "Black River" is not as good a novel as it might be. Most of the characters are lifeless puppets, the dialog is stilted and unreal, the style is extremely awkward.

But as a picture of things that happen when an oil company rolls up its sleeves, it is highly enlightening.

Published by Lippincott, the book sells at \$2.50.

## Contess Spy Plot, Paris Police Say



Impersonated in a Paris jail for several months on espionage charges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young Americans, were reported to have confessed their guilt in an international espionage ring and named their accomplices. The Switzes, natives of East Orange, N. J., and New York, are shown at the Palais de Justice awaiting questioning.

# NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST  
E. C. Rule, Pastor

"The Spirit Of The Cross," will be the pastor's sermon subject at the morning service, beginning at 10:55 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Murphy will sing "The Cross," by Ware. Mrs. Roulton will play "Canzonetti," by Barrett, and "Melody in D," by Faulkes.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will preach on "A Cry From The Depths," and the choir will sing "The Lily Of The Valley." This is one of simple but touching songs that have been sung by believing hearts for many years, numbers of people have not heard it for a long time. The organ numbers will be "Vespers," by Staughton, and "Springtime," by Kern.

The young people meet at 6:45 o'clock. They will join in a group discussion of "The Kind Of Home I Would Like To Have."

The church school meets at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Charles Harrell is superintendent.

There will be special revival services at the church each evening during the coming week, save Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, morning services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock. The subject for evening sermons for the week will be "The Inexhaustible Love," for the mornings, "The Church."

GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
T. L. Epton, Pastor  
D. M. Bailey, S. S. Supt

Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Preaching Fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Services for the week: Bible Study Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Topic for morning sermon: "Kindred of Christ." Topic for evening sermon: "The Power of God." Young Peoples class at 6:30 p. m. We extend to you a cordial welcome to attend these services. "Come and let us reason together."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. You are cordially invited. Morning service 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 5 p. m., followed by the group meetings of the young people.

Holy week services Monday to Friday inclusive at 7:30 p. m. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

Hard Boiled Eggs  
Mistress: "Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Nephew." Maid: "Don't worry, mum. If they did fall they're too light to hurt my feet."—Watchman-Examiner.

There are places in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, where a thermometer registers 150 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and 23 degrees at night.

# EASTER CUSTOMS around the World



Perhaps the weirdest and crudest Easter ceremony in all North America is that of the Penitente Brothers in New Mexico, who each year re-enact the drama of the crucifixion with such excess of emotional fervor that the Indian who takes the role of Christ frequently dies from his sufferings on the cross. Worshipers in the religious procession following the cross-bearer beat themselves so cruelly with cactus whips that they, too, sometimes sacrifice their lives.

NEXT: The Spaniards' way Easter fair at Seville.

## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Food May Hold Cause of Amebic Dysentery Transmitting Source of Infection to Healthy Diners

The most common method of transmitting the organism of amebic dysentery is through the contamination of food and drink by food handlers who happen to be carriers of the entamoeba histolytica.

These food handlers may be waiters, cooks, dishwashers, or any other kitchen help in a family or in a hotel.

Even the common fly might bring this disease to your household, if you don't screen windows and doors. The fly feeds on excretions from which he then can carry the organism and deposit it on food.

In China and Japan, human excretions frequently are used as fertilizing material for vegetables. This is a serious menace to health, because

it has been shown that the cysts of this parasite will remain alive in the moist excretions for as long as two weeks, and when they contaminate the vegetables, they in this way may transmit the disease.

Since the organism may live in the intestines for months or years without producing serious symptoms, it is not possible to say just how long a time is required for infection to develop. However, there is some good evidence that the swallowing of the cysts of entamoeba histolytica is followed, in from 10 to 95 days, with an average period of 65 days, by the beginning of the symptoms characteristic of this disease.

Usually the disease comes on suddenly, but most often it begins with mild diarrhea, which gradually becomes worse. When the disease begins suddenly, there is severe abdominal pain, with nausea and vomiting and a chilly sensation. The irritation of the bowel becomes acute and the patient tries to evacuate the bowel repeatedly.

This irritation may be so constant that the number of actions of the bowel will vary from 6 to 8 in 24

## Bobby Jones Far Off Usual Form

His Duplicate of "Calamity Jane" Fails Him on the Green

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Bobby Jones' one-time Napoleon, straddled over the rolling countryside of Georgia Thursday to revive a flock of vivid memories but displaying only a few flashes of the skill that marked his championship days.

It wasn't exactly a Waterloo for Jones, back to the golf wars after nearly four years of retirement, but the Georgia hustler was unable to locate the target with any consistency at short-range or to match the swift pace of the professionals. In consequence, his return to battle by scoring a 76, four over par, and finishing the first round six strokes behind the pace-setters for the first 18 holes of the \$5,000 amateurs' invitation tournament.

Jones seemed lonely without his famous old putter, "Calamity Jane," which he contributed to the trophy room of the Royal and Ancient Club of Scotland after his retirement.

With only a model of the original and the fine fighting edge seemingly come from his game, Bob, to his own chagrin, putted himself out of the running for the time being.

He missed at least a half-dozen putts that measured less than six feet. His short game with the niblick also was out of tune, with the result that unless he regains something approximately his former skill, he has not much hope now of giving the professionals a real battle down the stretch.

hours, as many as 30 to 40 in 24 hours.

As a result, the patient rapidly becomes exhausted, complains of aching in the back and weakness in the legs, and is likely to be depressed mentally. There may be little or no fever; even in severe cases the temperature reaches at most from 100 to 102 degrees, but in very severe cases it may go higher.

As result of the excessive action of the bowel, such patients have tenderness in the abdomen, the skin appears sallow and jaundiced, and the patient loses weight rapidly.

The doctor will want to examine the blood to find out how much the red cells of the blood have been injured and also whether there is any significant rise in the number of white blood cells.

Frequently the distinction between this condition, appendicitis, and peritonitis will depend on careful examination of the blood.

## Blue Star Kills Itchy Ringworm

No waiting! Blue Star Ointment melts, sending tested medicine deep into skin pores where it ends itching by killing the germs of ringworm, rash, tetter, eczema and foot itch. Very soothing. Quick and sure. Pleasant in odor (adv.)

## Free to Chase Movie Rainbow



Mrs. Virginia Peine Lehmann—film name, Virginia Pine—is free to pursue her career and, rumor says, to wed George Raft, movie headliner. She is shown in Chicago court, where she won a divorce from E. J. Lehmann, Jr., department store chief, waiving alimony and gaining custody of her two-year-old daughter.

Alfred Nobel, donor of the annual peace prize, invented dynamite and other high explosives.

## BARBS

Girls, beware of falling in love with men who have flat heads. Says a British woman surgeon. Better fat heads than flat heads, eh?

Former Kaiser Wilhelm may have to return to Germany to retain his income. And, oh, how he dreads it!

Brown has begun to replace black ter full dress in Munich. If the fashion leaders eliminated the wing collar and bow tie, they'd really be doing the thing up brown.

Women, says a Broadway night club owner, applaud the nude dancers, more than men. The men dare not applaud!

The sea-hare is a snail-like animal that gets its name because of its resemblance to a rabbit. Like rabbits, it thrives on lettuce.

## NOTICE!

Due to the heavy demand for baby chicks this season it will be impossible for me to fill your order in April unless you book your order NOW! All breeds! Low Prices! OAKCREST HATCHERY 111 North Walnut street

**\$5.00**  
PER YEAR

Auto Accident Policy (Non-cancelable) Ages 10 to 65

\$1,000 for loss of life \$100 a month for total disability, and many other features

Pays for all injuries sustained by automobile.

WAYNE H. ENGLAND First National Bank Building Phone 475

## Providence

Miss Josephine Jones was the Monday night guest of Misses Sarah Louise and Ruth Ray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell, Sunday night, a nine pound daughter.

Jack Brady of Emmet, called on Miss Fay Jones Friday night and they attended the senior play at Emmet.

Mrs. Cahrlie Covington spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Morrow.

Several from this community attended visiting day at the Experiment Farm Friday and reported a nice time.

Miss Anna Lee Campbell spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Dale Tonnebaker of Hope.

Jimmie Rowe and Cecil Richards, of Emmet, called on Misses Sarah Louise and Pauline Ray.

Mrs. A. L. Beagle of Hope is visiting friends in this community.

Misses Sarah Louise, Pauline and Ruth Ray, attended the senior play at Emmet Friday night.

Miss Bonnie Bateman returned to her home Sunday, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Moore of Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and Mrs. Leo Ray spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Ray.

On account of the weather Sunday, the people of this community did not meet to reorganize their Sunday school. Everyone is invited to meet Sunday.

## Liberty

Health in this community is not so good at present.

Mrs. J. D. Hicks and Mrs. J. E. Mesier were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of Hope move into our community.

Joe Lee Harden of Mineral Springs called on his sister Mrs. Winchester who is confined to her bed with measles.

Miss Hazel Blackwood of Columbus visited in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hicks Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Guillems and daughter, Miss Estella were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Hicks called on her mother, Mrs. Harrison this week.

Newton Rosenbaum called on Mr. Calhoun a while Wednesday night.

Miss Fannie Hicks spent Wednesday night with Miss Lewis Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer called on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moody Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moiser were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell of Greenville, Miss. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb last week.

Domestic Assets Pooled

"She sings, plays the cello, is a champion swimmer and paints beautifully!"

"Well, if old George can cook a bit, they ought to get on very well together."—London Opinion.

## SPECIALS

SUGAR—10 lb cloth bag 49c

LARD—8 lb. carton 53c

BEANS FRESH STRING 2 lbs 19c

CABBAGE—fresh, green—lb 2c

CRACKERS Small Salted 2 lb box 20c

POTATOES—New—lb 5c

FLOUR—48 lb bag \$1.55

See Our Prices on Flour

SLICED BACON—lb 16c

CHEESE—full cream, lb 18c

Bacon Squares Sugar Cured 2 lbs. 25c

Beef Roast Kansas Inspected—Pound 9c

Dry Salt Plates—lb 8c

Pork Sausage 100% PURE—POUND 10c

O. K. Soap—6 bars 25c

Pineapple NO. 2 CAN—SLICED 18c

LARD—15 lb. can \$3.10

Hobb's Gro.-Mkt.



The wise old owl sits calmly by,  
Unruffled by the hue and cry—  
For, after all, he knows those birds  
Can't make cars run with empty words

Judge Essolene by performance not promises...  
by facts not claims. Make your own test... in  
your own car... in your own way. That's all  
we ask. We leave it to Essolene to do the rest.

[Essolene Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its very best.]

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE  
**Essolene**  
Guarantees Smoother Performance

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

## M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

QUALITY GROCERIES—FOR LESS

APPLES FANCY WINESAP 2 doz 25c

CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN—POUND 1 1/2 c

POTATOES RED TRIUMPH 10 lbs 25c

SALT—Economy—3 lb pkg 5c

Grape Nut Flakes—pkg 9c

CRACKERS QUAKERETTE 2 lb box 19c

K. C. Baking Powder—25 oz can 17c

Post Toasties—2 packages 15c

SALT—25 lb sack 25c

Pet or Libbys Milk Tall can 6c 3 Tall cans 17c

Seminole Tissue—4 rolls 25c

COFFEE Red & Gold—Fresh Ground—Lb. Pkg. 19c

Gedchaux Cane Sugar 10 lb cloth bag 49c 20 lb bulk 95c

FLOUR 48 Lb. Sack Golden Crust \$1.55 48 Lb. Sack Shawnee Best \$1.75

Baking Powder CALUMET—Pound Can 22c

LARD 4 Pound Carton 28c 8 Pound Carton 53c

"M" SYSTEM MARKET SPECIALS—

HAMS INDEPENDENT MAYROSE BRAND—Lb. 15c

BEef ROAST 3 lbs 25c

CHEESE—No. 1 full cream—lb 18c

BEef STEAK—Pound 10c

Pork SAUSAGE DECKERS SMOKED—Lb. 19c

BRICK CHILI—Pound 14c

MIXED SAUSAGE 2 lbs 15c CHOICE DRESSED FRYERS AND HENS